Wednesday evening in honor of the su-

preme president, Miss Kutherine Kelley

ST. ANN'S JUBILEE FESTIVAL.

liftleth Anniversary of Parish Cele-

heated by Building New School.

Ramona Park for the benefit of the new

parochial school new in course of cree-

NEWS PROVITHE PARISHES.

Father Rabr Has Been Assigned to

Church at Rock Creek. The Reverend Father M. J. Bahr, for-

merly chaplain of St. Mary's Orphan Asy-

lum, has been transferred to St. John's

Church, Rock Creek, Mo. St. Mary's Or-phan Asylum, for the present, will be at-

tended from the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

A new church, to cost \$45,000, is seen to be erected at Joplin, Mo. Thomas O'Con-nor, a wealthy mine owner, of that city, has donated one-half of the cost.

Scriptural Inspiration

The Reverend Doctor Bowerman.

The American Church

The Reverend G. T. Hoffman

God's Grace and Temptation

The Reverend Doctor McMurry.

EXTRACTS FROM SUNDAY SERMONS PREACHED IN ST. LOUIS PULPITS.

"A man must be mightier than the difficulties that confront him if he would succeed. This is true of the man contending with the • waves and tides, and of the youth who desires an education, and of . ♦ the man who holds his own in the world of commerce."-The Rever- ♦ · end Doctor W. F. McMurry.

"God does not require unity of opinions, but one faith. Opinions . do not save. The spirit of union now springing up among the various religious bodies shows that the hope for a union of God's people on • faith in Christ and the practices of the New Testament will be real-· ized."-The Reverend G. A. Hoffmann.

"The Bible is the book which reveals the man to himself. It makes | him understand his own innermost substance, whence he came, what ♦ he is and whither he goeth. It comes to him in the midst of his sin • • and darkness, in the way that is hidden and offers light and under-· standing."-The Reverend Louis Bowerman.

Reverend G. T. Hoffman. He said in

"The early settlers of the American

continent brought their religion with them.

It does not matter whether they were

Spanish, English, French, Scotch, German

or Irish. Whatever they were at home

they remained in the new country. This

in the United States that existed in these

different countries from which our im-

migrants came. This is the feason we have so many denominations in our coun-

try and accounts for the divided condi-

in time gave rise to all the deno-

BELIEVING THE BIBLE.

The Rev. Doctor Louis Bowerman Delivers Sermon on "Scriptural Inspiration" at Immanuel Baptist Church.

The Reverend Louis Bowermann preached at the Immanuel Baptist Church yesterday on the text, "Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for that the man of God may be complete." He

"It was written of a certain people that they were more noble than others, because 'they searched the Scriptures daily to see

if these things were so." "In our study this morning we desire to come in the same spirit, knowing that the test is in the words of the text, the real answer ever being the practical illustra-

tion in personal application. "We do not receive the Bible as the sawe do not receive the fible as the sa-cred scriptures, simply because of the claim of the book itself, for all sacred writings make the same claim; nor be-cause of the authority of the church, for every religious system gives first impor-tance and authority to its own books; nor because of the recording of miracies, for all religious writings tell of wonderful things.

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"The Bible shall ever rest upon a secure foundation, and to free rational agents make a different appeal.

"Putting myself then, in the position of an inquirer, searching daily, I find that being many, it is one.

"Sixty-six books, forty-six authors, covering a period in the writing from first to last of 1.690 years. It is a unit in its aim, purpose, doctrine, teaching and ethics, in this it is distinct and separate from all others.

"Because it is more than a systematic unfolding of a truth. It is this because it clearly shows truth, not as an abstraction, a theory, as a system, but as something inseparable from personality, and points to the personality, who is answerable for the statements set forth and in whom alone can rest full and final authority.

"Because Bible is the only rational explanation of the world and of time.

"We see the world and of time.

"We see the world and of time.

"Of all the explanations offered the theorists and philosophers set forth, this we claim as not only the most reasonable, but that it is reasonable and rational and does not resort to credulity or try to impose myth.

"Because Bible, nature and Providence

but that it is reasonable and rational and does not resort to credulity or try to impose myth.

"Because Werd, the world and human experience in their testimony agree."

"The filble commands conscience. Conscience has been trained to the standards. One will be surprised, in looking over the races of mankind, to see the divergence. The conscience has been trained to this belief or that, so the testimony agree. It is not an infallible one. It can be troined to be trained to this belief or that, so the testimony agree. The conscience has been trained to this belief or that, so the testimony agree. The conscience has been trained to this belief or that, so the testimony agree trained to this belief or the conscience of the strained to the belief or the conscience and is the real beas of all law and all effort to revery longing and need. The suppression of Colerides finds an echo in the soul of every earnest inquire—I be the book which reveals the man to him self. It makes him understand his own limited the post in the soul of every earnest inquire—I be the book which reveals the man to him self. It makes him understand his own limited the post in the soul of every earnest inquire—I be the book which reveals the man to him self. It makes him understand his own limited the post in the soul of every earnest inquire—I be the book which reveals the man to him self. It makes him understand his own limited the post in the soul of every earnest inquire—I be the book which reveals the man to him self. It makes him understand his own limited the post in the soul of every earnest inquire—I be the book which reveals the man to him self. It makes him understand his own limited the post in the soul of every earnest inquire—I be the book which reveals the man to him self. It makes him understand his own limited to be a considerable to the same and the said whither he goeth. Met of his site of the post of the pos



REVEREND DOCTOR BOWERMAN. Pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church. is called to my attention, with a word of warning; no trial but is indicated and with it a promise of help. If God made man, it is reasonable that he should set forth his will and his law, If he is law, it is reasonable that foresceing sin, he should reveal redemption in atonement. "If he is a Father, it is reasonable that he should not only protect and guide give comfort and strength, but also according to infinite wisdom, so as to bring to a perfected character, 'chasten, when he will.' Thus, the appeal in every way is directly to myself. It is personal to each soul. It can only be answered personally. I give you my answer out of my experience. We ask you to search and see, to let the book speak to your own soul. "Let it speak freely, as it also speaks lovingly and tenderly. Meet its message with an open mind, and the God that sent will take it into an opened soul. You will love it because it has found you."

GOD'S GRACE SUFFICIENT

TO OVERCOME TEMPTATION.

The Reverend Doctor McMurry Says

Man Will Not Be Taxed Beyond

BEGINNING AND PROGRESS

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THE REV. DR. W. F. McMURRY, Pastor of Centenary Methodist Episcopal

Church, South.

try and accounts for the divided condition of the church.

"During the Colonial period there was but little fellowship or intercourse among the different religious bodies. Different faiths occurried different colonies. Those of Maszachusetts held to one faith, Rhode Island another. New York had a different faith and so had Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virgima. But when the thirteen Colonies became the United States and the people began to move about and settle the Western wilds, these special Colonial faiths came in conflict with each other. Great religious discussions were the result. Men unchurched one another and offen branded each other as heretics. This spirit reigned during the whole first half of the Nineteenth Century and even up to the days of our Civil War.

"In a free country where men are allowed to think, speak, act and investigate for themselves, and the children of parents for themselves, and the children of parents."

The probest days as a city Sardis for nished a fertile soil for vice. But there was planted in the midst of that wealthy, wicked city a Christian church. That it was needed no man will doubt. There was a time when the church is a body of carnest Christian church. That it was needed no man will doubt. There was a time when the church is a body of carnest Christian church. That it has church became infected by the evil of the place and to such an extent that it jost the districtive features of a Christian church. The text is a body of carnest Christian church. The church is a body of carnest Christian church. The church is a body of carnest Christian church. The church is a body of carnest Christian church. The church is a body of carnest Christian church. The church is a body of carnest Christian church. The church is a body of carnest Christian church. The church is a body of carnest Christian church. The church is a body of carnest Christian church. The church is a body of carnest Christian church.

revil of the place, and to such an extent that it lost the distinctive features of a Christian church.

The church is a body of earnest Christians bound togs there to do God's work. If that body is 'dead, not active, not aggressive, not working. God is no longer glorified and the people are not saved. The official members of such a church have little interest in its tusiness and none in the rocal and devotional meetings. The women have neither time nor piets sufficient to run their prayer meeting and missionary societies. The parents are not in Sunday school with their children, nor the children at the clurch service with their parents. The finances are a drag, the spirit of Christian fluerch. I agree that the conditions surrounding these saints were not favorable. Moral degeneracy and heathenism were on all sides. The whole tone and character of society were sgainst a boly life. Evil was organized and argressive. Still, some kept their garments white and triumphed over all, God did not ask impossibilities of any. He was sufficient for all, had they availed themselves of his sitength.

"A man must be mightler than the difficient faiths are educated by the same teachers, under the same teachers, under the same teachers, under the same toof, all crude differences and unjust and censorious judgments gradually disappear and religious dogmass which have kept men apart must of necessity pass away.

"The conditions at Sardis were very hostile. Yet some in Sardis kept the faith—

century, not only saw this, but they found upon insweltgation that the word of God's people. They went forth with noty zeal and the content of the content o

reputation as a gospel singer, and who traveled all over Europe with the Reverend Doctor R. A. Torrey of England. Mr. Alexander is making a honeymoon tour of America and at the same time continuing his evangelistic work on this

continent.

SEGINNING AND PROGRESS

OF THE AMERICAN CHURCH.

The manage of a Union Among Christian Beliefs.

Man Will Not Be Taxed Beyond His wife, who is the third daughter of the late Richard Cadbury, a well-known philanthropist of Birmingham, accompanies him to all meetings and lends her assistance.

Dector Chapman's text was verse 2 of the sixth chapter of Centenary Methodist Church, sixteenth and Pine streets, preached yesterday morning from Rev. third chapter and first verse. "I know thy works that thou hast a name that thou livest, and art dead." He said in part:

"The epistles to the seven churches constitute a picture of all the shades and spiritual states, good and evil, in which Christianity on the earth may express liself.

The "American Church" was the subset of the sermon delivered at the Maplescool Christian Church yesterday by the

well-known Jesuit, who has been stationed in China for several years, has been given charge of a class of 250 Chinese Catholics at Mentreal, Canada.

of the seven epistles calls attention to some special characteristics of the churches.

'Thus we have at Smyrna, a church if the conditions of the condition of the conditions The Reverend Father James Black of Portland, Ore, is a guest of the Redemp-Portland, Ore., is a guest of the torist Fathers, on Grand avenue. Both Dector Chapman and Mr. Alexan-der departed last night for Winona Lake, Wis., where they will attend a Chautau-

The Very Reverend Futher Firle, C. SS. R., Provincial of the Redemptorist Order, accompanied by the Reverend Father Jo-seph Betl, C. SS. R., departed Tuesday of last week for New Orleans, La. TO EXTERTAIN THEIR PRESIDENT. Ladies' Auxillary, K. F. M., Will Give Reception for Miss Kelley. The Ladies' Auxiliary, K. F. M., St. Terera's Council, will give a reception

The Reverend Father Francis Cum-mings, pastor of St. Joseph's Church at chillicothe, Mo., has exchanged places with the Reverend Father Kennedy of Carrollton. The regular monthly meeting of the Queen's Daughters Home Board Association will be held at the home. No. 111 North Sixteenth street, at 19 a, m, next Friday.

preme president, Miss Kutherine Reliey.

of Kansas City, in the school hall, Grand
avenue and North Market street.

A music and literary programme will
be rendered, followed by refreshments.
Preceding the entertainment speeches
will be mide by Supreme Chief Sir Knight
Mr. William O'Brien and Mrs. O. R. Lake.
The Very Reverend Father Councily, V.
G., will recite the opening prayer. A cuchre for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor will be given at Loebigs Had. Broadway and Geyer avenue, at 2 october this atternoon. A large number of useful prizes will be awarded.

The Reverend Father Joseph Tettemer, who has been in Colorado the past few years for the benefit of his health, has returned to St. Louis to take the place of the Reverend Father P. W. Tallon of Holy Nathe Church, who departs for a six months, uncertain.

The members of St. Ann's Parish, Normandy, will soon give a jubilee festival at months' vacation.

tion.

This is the golden subiles year of the parish, and the Passionist Fathers in charge of the church are commemorating the event by building the school, which will replace the one that has done service for the last fifty years.

The Reverend Father Robert, C. P., has arranged a reunion of the former parishloners of St. Ann's, and an interesting programme will be rendered. The Pope has granted the privilege of removing the Vatican exhibit at the close of the World's Fair to Portland, Ore., where it will be placed on exhibition at the Lewis and Clark Fair.

The report of St. Joseph's Benevolent Society for the month of July is as follows: Two hundred and fifty-five dollar-for sick benefits \$1.290 for sick benefits \$1.200 for

The Reverend Father Thomas J. Campbell, S. J. of St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y., was a guest of the Jesuit Fathers on Grand avenue during the week. Pather Campbell is regarded as one of Pather Campbell is regarded as one the most brilliant orators in the order.

A council of the Knights of Father Mathew was organized in the Cathedral Parish, Alton, Ill., yesterday.

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The Reverend Father F. A. Recker, recently of Farmington, Mo. has taken charge of St. Joseph's Church at Manchester.

The Reverend Father Hornsby, S. J., the

SULTAN NEGLECTED ROOSEVELT'S NOTE

President Moved to Send Fleet to Smyrna When Message Remained Unanswered.

LEISHMAN MET WITH EXCUSES

Better Treatment for Medical College at Beirut Especially Is Promised Under the New Agreement.

regular license or Imperial firman upon TURKS DEBATED LONG application therefor, applications on be-half of the schools under American control have passed unnoticed. Temporary permits obtained from the local authorities have been hedged in with restrictions and have not infrequently been ignored by the Turkish Government.

Difficulties and obstructions have constantly been put in the way of the American teachers, in marked contrast to the light of the American demands, was settled by extending

favor shown the schools of other nationali-ties and in contravention of the rights of American citizens in Turkey to the most favored treatment accorded to the citizens or subjects of other States. TROUBLE AT BEIRUT.

This discrimination was especially noticcable with regard to the Protestant Medical College at Beirut, in the matter of examinations and the right of graduates to exercise their profession. The United States Government claimed for the American school the same privileges accorded the French Medical School at Befrut. No such material difference was seen in the schools as to warrant the discrimination practices, the difference being chiefly in the system of government of France and the United States. The Protestant Medical College, holding official authorization from, and having the supervision of, the State of New York, from which it derives its charter, was entitled to be regarded as a national institution as much as the French school.

The earnest efforts of the American Minister at Constantinople to secure for our schools and teachers the simple equality of treatment to which they are entitled having met with evasive and dilatory treatment by the Sublime Porte, and no progress having been made toward a better understanding, the Fresident took the matter in nand, and on February 2, 1963, cabled to Minister Leishman directing him to ask an audience of the Sultan, in order to deliver to him a personal message from the President. States Government claimed for the Amer-

New Agreement.

to deliver to him a personal message from the President.

This message remained unanswered until this summer, when the President in structed Wr. Leishman to demand an audience and an immediate reply. The audience after many delays, was granted July 5, but the answer was postponed from time to time.

Press has received from a prominent official of the Department of State a statement of the pending questions with Turkey and the steps taken towards their adjustment.

For many years the treatment of educational establishments in the Ottoman Empire, founded and conducted by American citizens, has been very unsatisfactory. While similar schools under the direction of other foreigners have been recognized as existing, and have been accorded the

BEFORE THEY YIELDED.

Constantinople, Aug. 14-Only after prolonged pourpariers and considerable haggling on the part of the Turks has a sat-

CORNER STONE OF NEW CHURCH AT STAUNTON, ILL., IS LAID



-Herbert C. Chivers, Architect.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION'S CHURCH OF STAUNTON, ILL.,
e corner stone of which was laid yesterday after an impressive ceremony.

CHICAGO and **BACK**

Tickets are good in electric-lighted chair cars kept cool with electric fans, which will hisure you a comfortable

to Chicago and return, with sleeping

car privileges.

Both classes of tickets will be on sale August 19 and 20, and are good to return any day up to and including

August 24, 1904. Trains leave the Union depot at 9:46 p. m., and arrive in the new La Salle Street Station con the elevated Loop), Chicago, at 7:36 the next morning.

TICKET OFFICE.

Frisco Building.



Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R.



is no respector of persons. To keep money, jewels, etc. in your house is a menace to life and an invitation to disaster. It will pay you to inspect the safe-guards surrounding THE MISSOURI SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS Ground Ploor Equitable Building 6th & Locust

RANDOLPH IS WORKING TO BE SUPREME JUDGE.

St. Joseph Man Seeks Republican Nomination, Hoping for a Federal Appointment.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 14. - Several St. Josoph coliticians departed for Jefferson City to-night to attend the Republican Judicial Convention and work for the nomination of Judge K. B. Randoph of this city. So far as the wise ones are concerned, Ran-dolph has but little opposition and should win easily. Of course, the bosses may find an excuse for opposing him at the last

minute.

Randolph has never been liked by the Royal Blue element of the Republican party in this city, known diversely as "The Sliks," Federal patronage dispensers and bosses. He has opposed John D. Clark, the "Mark Hanna of the Second Ward," on more than one occasion, and has invariably scored second best. It might naturally be expected that the rulers of the party would oppose him in this fight, but they have been strangely silent as to his candidacy, some of them saying they do not object to Randolph chasing a forlorn hope if he wants to spend his money that way.

But that is not why they are so passive. Randolph made a trip to Washington a short time ago, when he is supposed to have said something to the President about the appointment of a Federal Judge in this district to succeed Judge Philips.

to American schools the same treatment as that accorded to schools under the protection of other Powers.

A settlement of other matters affecting American interests in Turkey of secondary importance has also been effected, and Minister Leishman has telegraphed to Rear Admiral Jewell, in command of the United States squadron sent to Smyrna, instructing him to sainte the batteries on land and depart.

The sitting of the Council of Ministers at which the settlement was agreed upon was a long one, and it was not until near its close that an agreement was reached. The delay in the settlement is believed to have been caused by the intervention of the palace functionaries, whose policy, in order to retain the Sultan's favor, consists of combating the rights and privileges of foreign subjects.

Who will reach the age of retirement this winter. As Randolph is classed as an Akins man, and as Akins is supposed to pull a big, long string at the White House in Missouri affairs, it is easy to see how Randolph's aspirations to be a Federal Judge should cause the Republican royal tamily in this city no little concern. The "Silks" have been counting upon the Federal judge ship for one of their number, and if they can keep still and let Randolph its himself up with the nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court of the State, well and good. They magine that it will but him out of consideration for the piece of Federal ple. But the Judge counts otherwise, He knews that file the legation and he thinks that it will but himself up with the nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court of the State, well and good. They magine that it will but himself up with the nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court of the State, well and good. They magine that it will but himself up with the nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court of the State, well and good. They magine that it will but himself up with the nomination for Judge of the Suprement was reached. Philips's successor will not be appointed until after the election, and he thinks that if he can show the President how he carried the flag bravely in the effort to "redeem Missouri" it will materially help him in getting the Federal bench.

Antonio in Fireworks. Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, sharp, in the Stadium on the Exposition grounds, the world-famous chief head-hunter of the Igorrote tribe, Antonio, will be shown in freworks. Admission to Stadium free Seats 19c, Chairs 25c. Boxes 59c.

DOCTOR THEODOR LEWALD RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS.

Imperial Commissioner Says Noted Germans Will Visit Fair, but Prince Henry Is Not Expected.

Doctor Theodor Lewald, Imperial German Commissioner General to the World's Fair, who returned from a tour of the

